TO THE PEOPLE OF THE U. STATES.

THE undersigned proposes, as a future occupapaper, called KENDALL'S EXPOSITOR. Should the Administration be sustained in the present conflict, as his faith in the people persuades him to rehere, there is still much to be don't to scence the ad vancement and perpetuity of pure proceipies in our Government; and if perchance it shall be deleated there will be mo occasion for an honest efficients to prevent the mischiels apprehended from the men who may come into power-

To those objects we undereigned has determined to devote the remeant of his life; and he can think of no means through which he can act so efficiently as a newspaper sheap enough to be within the reach of every man who is able to read. Raised to labor on a farm, he has never ceased to cherish the interest of those who labor for a living; and, knowing them to be ue most virtuous and deserving parties of society, one of the most cherished desires of his heart is to see them aroused to the importance of giving more of their reading, their thoughts, and their time to the affairs of Government. Yet, not to them exclusively, but also to all other men, who do not seek to obtain, through the inws, advantages ver their fellow men, he will address himself in the oposed publication. The maio objects noticed in this paper will be as follows, viz:

1. Suffrage is the basis of free government. He that cheats at elections is guilty of the worst kind : treason, and should be punished as a traiter. He who gives atterance to a falsehood, for the purpose of influencing a voter, is but little better. To denounce cheating, bribery, and falselood, when detected, and suggest effective preventives, will be a leading object of the proposed paper. In this that undersigned does not insend to be any respector of parties for one who resorts to such means for the accomplishment of political ends, whatever he may ealt himself, is no Democrat, and is an enemy to the

2 Abuses of privileges and corruption have made and progress in the legislative department of our thorozonical, and have occasionally shown themselves in other departments. These, as far as known will be remonded, by whatever party they may be penetised. In every abuse of privilege, or unexerone of power, the individual committing it strikes a blow at public virtue, the only limiting basis of free

S. The principles of medern banking, and the manner in which banks and public delts operate upon the labor, trade, and property of the community, are not well understood. One of the chief objects in this paper will be, by facts and illustrations, to make these matters plain to all who will read and discuss the proposed remedies for existing evils. This will involve un exposition of the nature and asea of money, together with a history of the origin progress, and effects of paper money in Enrope and

To these will be added, a notice of all new dis coveries and inventions which promise to be useful to mankind, as also of lacts, experiments, and improvements which may be instructive to the farmer and mechanic ; a summary of news, foreign and domestic, carefully compiled, constituting an accurate history of passing events; abstracts of important public documents, and miscellaneous matter, selected and original, instructive and entertaining. In fine, she object is to turnish a newspaper which will pregent to the farmer, planter, mechanic, merchant, and all other readers, the true interests of those who live by the cultivation of the soil and other laborious occupations involving the interests of all useful trade, and incite them always to regard those interests, in voting for public agents, to incufeate that honesty and truth should be the guide of every man in publie as well as private life; and a sacred regard for the rights of property, as well as personal rights, is essential to the happiness of man in a state of socie ty; that it is only through a fair ballot that we should ok for the correction of existing evils, and the prevention of those we lear; and that a true Democrat should never think of revolution by force until he finds himself deprived of the right of suffrage, or the

oncering matter, nor will it engage in or admit no scare or marks perceptible mere personal controversy. It will not conecal its preferences for mer or parties, but will seek to influence results only by appeals to reason, and through the instrumentalise of fact and argument. That a true Democrat ought never to despair,

the first article in he undersigned's political creed. Man is capable of idefinite improvement in knowledge and virtue. These are the bases of Democra If we know tat he cannot reach perfection, -we know also that ie may become better toan he is. Hope and faith ce the motives of the Christian teacher. They shuld be the stay and stimulus or the Democrat. Vith him they are strengthened by knowledge; for beers and knows that man is advancing, and maybe made to advance more rapidly in all those acquirments which enable him to govern himself. If agested by force and tyranny today, he will resume hoonward march to-morrow. By degrees, the greatness of men are becoming family firr with their rigis and conscious of their power; they may becomeso well informed that none wil attempt to decee them, and so determined, that none will dure and them by force. To aid in the improvement of san is the highest remaining ambition of the undesigned. He has seen much of the world, has had sme experience in public affines, has witnessed mue human depravity, suffered some wrong, and me with much to discourage exertions for the ged of his country and his race; but never for a mixemt has be lost his faith in man's hundred and fifty pounds, and has the appearance high destiny, relaxed his determination to con- of a wen over the right eve. tribute to his dyancement under all discouragements. If he still reap no personal advantages from his course, beand a consciousness of doing his du-ty, his children his children's children, and myriada of human beins hereafter to live, may, by his examples and labors lowever lumble and leekle, to made nore intelliged and more has py. At any rate, in Who will all you in this endors keep and die. this glorious hope he intimits to

Washington, Jet. 24, 1840.

TERMS OF KENDALL'S EXPOSITOR.

AMOS KENDALL.

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F: YOUNG & O. F: BLEDSOE, Attor A. neys at Law, Columbus, Mississippi. Feb 95 1859

List of Runaway Negroes in the

different jails in this state. Committed to the sail of Warren erunty, sat the th day of August, 1841, a consumy save, who save PERRY, and that he belongs ! limes Turpies, of Grand Golf, Claiborn count. Said negro is of a dark copper complexion, 18 or 11 years of age, five feet 3 loches high, had on when committed, chip tat, cotton clothing.

G. W. MORRIS, Jailot.

Committed to the fail of Warren county, on the 13th day of July, 1841, as a ranaway, a negro man who calls his name BOB, and says he belongs to David Stunders of Wilkinson county Mississippe Said negro is of a black complexion, stout made. 25 years of age, five feet 7 inches high, had on when committed, cutton pants and shirt. G. W. MORRIS, Jailor,

Committed to the jad of Warren county, on the Soil, day of July, 1841, as a runaway, a neg-o man who calls humself CATO, and says that he belongs to Payton Southerland of Madison county, living mear Cauton. Said negro is of a dark complexion stout mide, about 25 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 1 inches high, had en when committed black for hat, mix cusinett pants, murseilles vest, corton shot.

G. W. MORRIS, Jailer.

Committed to the juil of Warren county, on the 28th day of July, 1844, as a rangivay, a negree man by the name of STEPHEN, and who says he be ings to William Dentau of Larissam, bying 40 miles above New Orleans, on the coast, 18 miles shove the Red Cherch. Said segre is of a dark copper complexion, start built, 28 years of age, ? feet 4 uches high, and on when committed straw hat, striped ention panix and short.

G. W. MORRIS, Jailor,

Committed to the jait of Adams county, 4s a non-away, on the 15th of March 1841, a negro boy calling his name PETER, and says he belongs Mr. Negargee living on the Coast near Bayon Sura Said negrous of a light black color, 5 feet 5 inches nga, spare boilt, thick lips, prominent features, has ate a high breast, has a crop off the top of the ght ear, bad on a pair of white him a pants, and a oped continude shirt and old straw hat, and about

S. B. STUTSON, Jailor. Committed to the jail of Adams county, as runaway, on the 15th day of Jone, 1811, a negress who calls her name ELIZABETH, and says she belongs to Madame Charles, living in New Orleans. Said ingress is 5 feet 5 melies high, of a light black. olor, no marko perceivable; had on a figured musin dress, a cotton bandkerchief on her head and nosit inn a thin visage, one tooth out before it cont in the upper jaw, and says she is about 27

S. B. STUTSON, Jailor. Committed to the jeil of Adams county, as a ran way, on the 16th day of June, 1841, a negro man he calls his name JOHN, and says he belongs to Wm. Ingraham, living near Manchester in Yazo. county, said boy has no marks perceivable, says I e s about 90 years of age, head very gray, 5 feet 4 inches high, appears to be palsied on the left side, had on a pair of blue cottonade panta'oons, course cotton shirt, with smiff colored vest.

S. B STUTSON, Jailor, Committed to the jad of Adams county, as a runrway, on the 5th day of July, 1841, a negro man who calls his name MILES and says he belongs to Thomas Jones of Rankin county, said negro is of a black color, 5 feet 6 inches high, spare built has high check bones, has small whokers, had on a blu called shirt and white cotton pants and a low crown ed black hat, has teeth out in front of the upper and lower jaws, said negro says he is about 35 years of

age, no marks perceivable. S. B. STUTSON, Jailor. RUNAWAY NEGROES IN THE JAILS OF ALABAMA.

Committed to the jail of Mobile county, on the Sth day of June, 1841, a runa way slave who calls his majority is perseveringly suffed by feaud or force at name GEORGE, and says he belongs to John Donivan, residing in the city of New Orleans, State Though thoroughly Democratic in principle, this Louisiana. Said slave is about 35 or '6 years old, paper will not be made the vehicle of ordinary clee- five feet 10 or 11 inches high, of black complexion, GEO. HUGGINS, Sheriff.

June 24, 1841. Committed to the jail of Mobile county, on the 22d day of June, 1841, a runaway slave who calls his name JOHN, and says he belongs to Wm. Jacols, residing in the city of New-Orleans, State of Louisiana. Said slave is about 28 or 30 years old. five feet 4 or 5 inches high, black complexion, with his upper front teeth out and little finger of his right and off; no other scars or marks recollected. GEO. HUGGINS, Sheriff.

Committed to the juil of Mobile county, on the 15 day of June, 1841, a runaway slave who calls his name ALEXANDER, and says he was recently brought from North Carolina by John McKane, negro speculator, and sold to a man by the name of Simerson, residing in Marengo county of this State. Said siave is about 16 years old, five feet high, of dark complexion, no scars or maries percepuble. GEO. HUGGINS, Sheriff.

Committed to the joil of Walker county, Ala. on the 5th of July, 1841, a negro man, as a runa-way slave, who says his name is JOHN, and that he belongs to Jahu M. Lewis, of Frankin county, Alabama. He is about 23 years old, dark complexion, about 5 feet 7 inches high, weight about one

ISAAC RYAN, Jailer. July 17, 2841.

Committed to the juil of Toscaloous county, Ala. on the 9th day of August, 1841, a roowway slave, who says his name is LEWIS, and that he belongs to one John Dennis of Vicksburg, Missimppi. He says that Dennis left him in care of one John Lucus of Vickshurge. Lewis is a mulato, about twentyfive years old, five feet ten inches high, both bands having a defect in the fingers at the middle joints. no other sears or marks revollested. He had with him a pair of grey drilled pantalonia, a frock cost and pants of small colored class.
R. W. BARBER, Jacher.

Tuecaloosa, August 11, 1841.

Committed to the jall of Tuscalousa county, Ala on the 27th of July, 1541, a remayay slave, who calls himself FRANK, and says he belongs to one Arthur Burgess of Clinton, Green county, Ain. Frank is about thirty-line years old, five feet, ten nebes high, his left car has been bit off at the top, action lage, models and he is very black. R. W. BARBER, Jador.

Tozcalenca, Aug. 11, 1841.

Committed to the Jail of De Kalb county, Ala on the 19th of July, 1841, a negro man, as a rora-way slave, who calls his name SAM, and says he belongs to Dr. Samuel Puckett, who he says is iving in Rankin county, Miss sappi. He is about twenty-four or five years old, yellow complexion, as long har, and two scars on his forehead, about live feet five inches high, rather slout, his front

teeth above are wide apart.

JOHN M. LANKFORD, Sheriff.

August 11, 1841. Committed to the Jail of Mobile county, on the 29th THE Spring Styles of Musius and printed day of July, 1841, by Walter Smith, Esq. Recorder of the City of Muhile, two runaway slaves, beautiful patterns Chally's, fine Linen Cambrick Linen pocket Handkerchiefs, Hem stiched do. Fancy day of July, 1841, by Walter Smith, Esq. Recoror '7 years old, five that 6 or 7 inches high, of dark complexion, no sear or mark perceptib GEO. HUGGINS, Sheriff.

August, 4, 1841. JESSE G. THOMAS, COMMISSION MERCHANT. Factorage and Agency Business

FRUE Schoonher would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has commenced te shove haviness in this City on his own account and has been induced, from his long experience in has business, to adopt the following rules for his cible. He will confine homoult strictly to the puraccount. He will attend personally to the filling of papers—to which a seventh is about to be added— Planters' orders, Sampling Storing, and selling their published at Washington-all devoted to the disar-Cutton; he will NEVER sell cotton without instrucions, or a discretionary power from the owner. He will in ALL cases sell each lot of cotton on its own battery of Federal presses at the seat of Government merits. He will pay over the proceeds of cotton to tell with the more effect through the Union, the customer, or his order at ANY time after the sale, ter of the Globe was to be tarnished; its means the owner, or his order at ANY time after the sale. He will incur my liabilities by CASH advances or importrished, and its phinical influence destroyed acceptances, unless upon Cotton piedged to meet by a sweeping denunciation of inlamy on the part the water.

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Mobile Ala., July 1, 4841-52-3m.

Notice. CHARLES H. ABERT, of Columbus Miss. & GEORGE G. PRENTICE, of Mobile Ala. have firmed a Copartnership for transacting a General Commission Business. in the City of Mobile, Alabama, under the style and

ABERT & PRENTICE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MOBILE ALA

Their best efforts will be used for the interests of those who may place business in their hands, and mpe by strict attention to merit a share of public Columbus Miss., July 2, 1841-52-11.

Notice.

THE undersigned have formed a partnership I for the purpose of transacting a General Commission Business. n the City of Mobile Alabama, under the style of LEECH & MOORE. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Montre, ALL After the first day of November next, they will be tenared to execute any business in their line; and y their efforts to advance the interests of arr. who may intrust business to their charge, hope to merit a persion of public patronng

FRANCIS LEECH. Columbus Miss. JOHN M. MOORE, Oktobeha Co. Min. Columbus Miss., July 24, 1841-3-61.

MARL ARREANGEMENT.

Northern, via, Florence, Ala, - Due every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday, at 7 P. M Closes, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday at

Southern, via. Jackson.- Due every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at Closes every Sunday Tuesday and Friday at Eastern, via. Tuscalcosa, & Mobile, via. Greensborough .- Due every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, at

Closes every Monday, Wednesday, and Fudny, at Western, via Aberdeen and Pontotoe - Due every Sunday and Wednesday, at 7 P M

8 P M. Winchester, via. Macon and DeKa Due every Monday and Thursday, at 6P M Closes every Monday and Thursday at S P M. Greensborough, Miss., via. Plymouth and Starkville .- Due every Sat-

Closes every Tuesday, at 8 P M. Houston, via. Colbert .. - Due every 6 PM. Closes every Tuesday at 8 PM. Hillsborough, via. Philadelphia. Due every Sunday at 8 P M. Closes every Monday at SPM. Caledonia, -- Due every Sunday, 6 P M.

Closes every Friday, at 8 P M. Fayette C. H. Ala. via Millport, Due every Friday, 12 M Closes every Friday, JOSEPH BLAIR

Post Marcr. Columbus, Dec. 1840

Medical Bathing Houses. A CURE, OR SICKNESS PREVENTED.

THIS establishment is now open for the Season at the following rates. Season Tickets, \$10 00 Amount of fifteen Tickets, 5 00 Single Tickets, 50 cts Those who take a Season Ticket are entitled to bath every day, if they wish it. Cash, in advance, will be required in all cases. The Season

is understood to be from the 1st of April to the 1st of October. D. BALDWIN.

Commbus April 1st 1841. 40.-11.

Law Notice

DANL. JONES, having resumed the pr Yazoo, and the adjacent counties; the Chance Supreme and Federal Courts at Jackson. Officea is residence Yazoo county, ten miles South of Ben ample dimensions enable them to contain all the good Marion, at on the Clinton road. Address Benton, Yazor | floating popular literature of the day. Conty Miss, May, 26th, 1838, -46-tf.

Notice.

THE Co-Partnership thereofore subsisting, between the undersingned in the practice of Law, this day dissolved by mutual consent .-Their united attention will be given to the business heretofore entrusted to them.

REUBEN DAVIS. STEPHEN COCKE. JOHN GOODWIN. August 10th 1841.

For the Cash! WHEAT, Rye, Corn, Oats and Fodder, to VV sale, by the undersigned, residing on the Mil-tiary road, eight and a half noise cast of Columbus. JOHN PERKINS. to A carpenter or two of a good character for

onesty &c, can find employment by enquiring as above. July 10, 1841. 16w

Notice.

WM. D. Nabors is my authorized agent to set the and receipt all my business in Monroe County Mississipp. All those indebted to me are requested to step

orward make settlement, and save cost.
Feb. GIDEON LINCECUM. 26th 1841. 34-3t JOB-WORK

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NEW ORLEANS. Dee

PROSPECTUS OF

THE EXTRA GLOBE.

The publishers of the Globe have recently give a to the country an exposition of the notives which compled the attempt by the Federal party to prostrate their establishment, by the lawiess abrogation of their contract as Printers to the Senste. showed that there were already six Federal newsminature of Federal promiples; and the defence of Federal measures. And to make this overwhelming tell with the more effect through the Union, the chard the Federal leaders in the Senate-by throwing the dead weight of an expenditure of \$40,000 in preparation to do the Congressional work, on the ands of its publishers, (the printers whose contract was violated,) and by having this whole work of delamation and rum accomplished by the judg-ment of the Senate of the Union to give it the sanction of the highest tribunal known to our country: The work was done by a caucus packed majority of Federalists, and the Editors of the Globe are left to sustain their establishment by the patronage they may receive from political friends for the papers they publish. We will not ask or receive the sort of imping contribution by which the houks and Federal politicians sustain their presses. We will abandon the publication of the Globe, if it cannot be supported by the regular subscription price of the paper. If such of our Democratic riends whose circumstances do not justify a subscription to the daily or semi-weekly, will patronize he cheaper publications issued by us-the Extra Globe-the Congressional Globe, and Appendix -- we shall be enabled to maintain, as heretofore, our corps of Congressional Reporters at the cost of \$3,000 per annum, and to draw to our aid some of the ablest pens in our country. We trust under these circumstances, and at a time when the greatest interest of the country, and its future destiny are put at stake upon the events with which the first year of the present Administration is pregnant, that no individual who has the cause of Democracy at heart, will he state to meet this appeal, when at the same time he will feel assured that this tax for his own advantage, will sustain in troumph at Washington the long-tried and faithful press of his party.

The Extra Gloss will be published weekly for

x months, commencing on Wednesday, the 19th May, and ending on the 19th November next, making twenty-six numbers, the last of which will conain an index. Each number will contain sixteen ayal quarto pages. It will contain principally poitical matter. The political aspect and bearing of the measures before Congress during the special session will be fully developed, and when the pro-ceedings are considered of much interest to the pub-

ic, they will be given at length The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND AP-PENDIX, will begin with the extra session of longress, to commence on Monday, the 31st of May next; and will be continued during the session-The Congressment Glore will contain a synopsis of the proceedings of both Houses of Congress; and the AFFENDIX, all the speeches on important subjects at full length, as written out, or revised, by the members themselves. They will be printed as fast as the business of the two Houses formshes matter for a number. It is certain that we will publish more numbers of each than there will be weeks in he session. They will be printed in the same form as the Extra Globe, and a copious index printed to each. Nothing but the proceedings and speches of congress will be admitted into the Congressional

r appendix. These works being printed in a suitable form for binding, with copious indexes, will form a valuable indeed, a necessary, appendage to the library of the statesman, and politician giving, as they do, at an extremely moderate price, a complete epitome of the pelitical and legislative history of the period.

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12 M. the numbers. For one copy of the Extra Globe 6 copies " 12 do u 25 do 20 And so on in proportion for a greater number. For I copy of the Congressional Globe, or Appen-50 cents. dix.

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BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTON CITY, April 20, 1841.

New World and Boston Notion! For Only \$5,00!

THE Publisher of the Boston Notion announces Jackson, that he has made an arrangement with the Publisher, isher of The New World, by which, all those who Jefferson, wish to subscribe for the Boston Notion and The New World together, can have both journals for one | Kemper, year on paying or remitting, postage free, \$5 00 in advance. As the two papers do not publish the Lawrence, same stories in continuation, and, as they will endea- Leake, vor to avoid issuing the same matter, it is thought that this arrangement will be acceptable to those who would like to take in two periodicals whose

The New World is now publishing Samuel War- Marshall, ren's (author of Passages from the Dary of a late | Neshoba, Physician) magnificent story of Ten Thousand a Year; Charles Dicken's (Boz) Barnaby Rudge; W Harrison Ausworth's Guy Fawkes; and Henry Octibbeha Cockion's Stanley Thern.
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reatt's new novel The Poacher; W. H. Alasworth's Pike. Old St. Paul's; and Henry Cockton's George St. Panola,

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Runaway,

teet high, black complexion, twenty two or three years old, quite likely and smarr. He is aiming to get to Georgia, he formerly belonged to John Fair-childs of Hinds county.

I will give a liberal reward for him, if taken up and lodged in any Jail, so that I can get him, or one Hundred Dollars if delivered to me in Hinds county Miss. WN. DAVIS. July 17, 1841-8w*

Government of Mississippi. A. G. McNerr, Governor, till 1841. THURSAN B. WOULDWALD, Secretary of State, A. B. Sausbers, Auditor of Public Accounts. J. S. Guntis State Treasurer,

T. F. Collins, Attorney General till Nov. 1842 JUDICIARY. Judges of the High Court of Errors and Appeals

Wm. L. Sharkey, James F. Trotter and Edward Turner. Clerk- Robert A Patrick. The high court of errors and appeals has no judiction, except what properly belongs to a court errors and appeals; its sessions are holden on the first Monday of January and July, at Jackson, be-

ng virtually but one session per annum. Chancellor of the State-R. H. Buckner. Clerk -R. L. Dixon.

The superior court of chancery has jurisdiction over all matters, pleas and complaints whotsoever, selonging to, or cognizable in a court of equity; if olds two session annually.

CIRCUIT COURT.

This court has original jurisdiction in civil cases, n which the sum in controversy exceeds \$50. For ach of the eleven circuits, a judge and attorney are ected quadrennially, from November. This court has also exclusive criminal jurisdiction

RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. [As per Act, approved Feb. 19, 1840-] 1st Judicial District, composed of the counties Warren, Claiborne, Washington and Bolivar, 2d Judicial District, composed of the counties Yalobusha, Carroll, Choctaw and Tallahatchie.

3d Judicial District, composed of the countries Adams, Wilkinson and Jefferson. 4th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Smith, Copiah, Simpson, Scott, Newton, and Ne-

5th Judicial District, composed of the counties of and sturdy resistance of every partial seigne-Jones, Jackson, Green, Perry, Wayne, Clarke, and policy, animated by the consciousness that a lit. Lauderdaie.

Noxubec, Lownder, Kemper, Winston and Oktib- nificent movement that has been started towards 7th Judicial District, composed of the counties of

Hinds, Madmon, and Rankin. 8th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Mouroe, Irawamba, Tishemingo, Pontotoc, Chicka- Democratic doctring through the most able pens has saw and Tippah.

10th Judicial District.composed of the counties of Yazoo, Holmes, Attala and Leake. 11th Judicial District composed of the counties of Lawrence, Covington, Hancock, Marion, Pike, Amite and Franklin.

RULES

Of the High Courts of Errors and Appeals,

Adopted at its January Term, 1840 Ordered, That bereafter, when a case is reached n the docket, if no counsel appear on either side or then no counsel be marked on the docket, the case shall be dismissed: Provided, however, That such dismissal may be sent aside, on good cause shown, supported by affidavit; but in no case will such dismissal be set aside, unless the affidavit also show that here are probable ments.

When any defendant in error shall be dissatisfied with the security taken in any writ of error bond, he may move the court for a rule upon the plaintiff it error to show cause, on a day to be named, why th opersedens should not be dischargen, or other se urity given; a copy of which rule shall be served in the plaintiff in offer, at least five days before the xpiration of the same.

The motion for the rule must be founded upon an affidavit of the insufficiency of the scrutiny taken- ductors to present only the finest productions in the and the affidavit of a person interested in the judgment below, may be read in support of the applica- and to diffuse the benefit of correct models of unter tion. If the court is satisfied from the affidavit that and worthy execution, there is cause to interpose, the rule will be entered. On showing cause, affidavit is taken by either party may be read to show the sufficiency or insuffibiency of the security taken, provided reasonable notice be given of the taking of the same. The affidavit of the security may be received. If the security is adjudged insufficient, the additional security must be approved by the court,

Ordered. That hereafter when a reargument is ordered, the re-argument shall be had at the same term at which it is granted-the cause to be placed at the end of the docket of the belongs. Test; R. A. PATRICK, Cierk.

A TABLE

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